

# BLUES

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## Last home game for All-Canadians Pat Melville and Angela Orton

*Honored at February 8th Game*

An era in Varsity women's basketball comes to a close on Saturday, Feb. 8 when Pat Melville and Angela Orton, the two key players in Blues success story in recent years, play their final home game in the Athletic Centre Sports Gym.

The game (6:15 pm) against the Queen's Golden Gals closes one chapter in the saga of Blues drive to the national title but it is by no means the end of the story. The quirks of the schedule make Queen's game just the curtain-raiser to the key games of the year, and for the Blues they're all on the road. Next week Varsity plays at York on Tuesday, Feb. 11, then off to Laurentian for the first-place showdown Saturday, Feb. 15 against the third-ranked Vees.

The OIWAA Championship Tournament, also at Laurentian, is next, from Feb. 20-22 and then the long season climaxes at the CIAU national championships Feb. 27-March 1 in Winnipeg.

However, Blues still have to get through this weekend, which starts with the Suitcase Night doubleheader against



Angela Orton



Pat Melville

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## Varsity Blues Basketball Double Header vs. Ottawa Marlin Travel Suitcase Night



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# 'The best forward duo in Canada.'

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University of Ottawa on Friday, Feb. 7th, followed the next evening by the game against Queen's.

Varsity head coach Michele Belanger is hoping for a large turnout on Saturday, both for what should be a night of entertaining basketball and to pay tribute to Melville and Orton. "Pat and Angela have set the standard for women's basketball at U of T," says Belanger. "Through leadership, experience and dedication, they have made a major contribution to our team, and their exceptional skills have acted like a magnet in attracting players and spectators to our program."

Going into Tuesday's game at Ryerson, Melville and Orton were almost tied atop Blues statistical ladder. Melville led in total points, 127-123, but Orton had the edge in rebounds, 57-46. Both players have produced outstanding games during the Blues tournament schedule as Orton gained five successive All-Star awards and Melville has been named MVP in four consecutive tournaments. Orton was U of T's female Athlete of the Year in 1984-85 and both players are obviously strong candidates for Varsity's top award this year.

They form a unique partnership on the court—Belanger says, "Pat and Angela are the best forward duo in Canadian women's basketball"—that goes far beyond their common height (5'11) and common goal of leaving UofT with a national championship.

Melville, who turned 24 in late December, came to UofT in 1980 partly, she says, for its academic programs (in her case Physical and Health Education) and also because coach Belanger had attended the same school (Ecole Secondaire Theriault) in Timmins. "I enjoy playing in Michele's system," she says, "because I can run well and I manage to find a way to score even though I'm not naturally a great shooter."

Melville quickly blossomed into a star in her rookie season, leading the Blues in virtually every offensive category and earning the first of her four OWIAA first-team All-Star awards.

Orton, 23, arrived the next season (1981-82) from Scarborough's Agincourt Collegiate to study Zoology at University College and play some basketball. Together they led Blues to an 18-15 overall record and fifth place nationally in the Blues first-ever appearance in the CIAU Tournament.

Blues lost the 1982-83 league title game to Laurentian and then Melville decided to spend a season playing in Europe. "I needed a break," she explains, "but it was a worthwhile experience and after a year I was eager to get back."



Angela Orton's aggressive play features rebounding.



Pat Melville drives past opponent to the basket.

Melville's departure made Orton the Blues leader on the court and she responded with a remarkable 17.3 points per game scoring average that culminated in a dramatic victory over Laurentian and Blues won their first OWIAA championship. Says Belanger, "Pat laid the foundation, then Angela was the catalyst that produced the title."

Last season, both players were named All-Canadian and Blues again defeated Laurentian for the OWIAA title, only to lose a heartbreaking and controversial 71-70 decision to the Vees in the CIAU semifinal.

"Our team has more talent now than when I came in 1980," reflects Melville, "so I can play different positions and expand my game; my passing, defense and perimeter shooting have improved and that will help in my tryouts for the national team."

Orton says she had to become a more versatile player during Melville's absence, and all that hard work has paid off during the past two seasons. "I enjoy a physical, aggressive game. I have fun when I play basketball and really enjoy the game—it's a hard and an easy game at the same time—and there's a rewarding feeling in being successful, playing good defense, scoring a key basket."

"Enthusiastic fan support is a very positive factor," says Melville, "and their cheering certainly keeps your adrenalin going, but we are also used to playing with a lack of fans so the basic motivation still has to come from within."

Orton is also pleased that her sport now attracts greater spectator support from both the university and general community, but says she "plays for my team and my teammates, not to please others."

"An athlete shouldn't be intimidated by society; you have to develop self-confidence as a person and as an athlete. I really enjoy playing and studying at a high level. To be a student-athlete at UofT is really a neat experience and something that I'll always remember."

For both players the immediate goals are a third league title for the Blues and then that elusive first national championship. Looking into the future, both intend to attend national team tryouts with an eye to the 1988 Olympics. Also, they intend to keep studying, Melville perhaps in social work and Orton in science or physiotherapy.

Coach Belanger is also looking ahead to the future. "Pat and Angela have meant so much to this team that it's hard to summarize in a few words. They will be missed, and yes, they'll be very hard to replace. Winning the national championship would be fitting climax to their university basketball careers."



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# Blues Profiles: Sam Hill and Terry Victor

The Basketball Blues drive to the OUA playoffs moves into high gear this week as the Blues play three key games in which they can virtually eliminate three of their rivals from post-season play.

This weekend the Blues have home court advantage in the Athletic Centre Sports Gym when they play Ottawa Gee-Gees on Friday night at 8:15 and then return 24 hours later to meet the Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday (Feb. 8). Varsity has already defeated both teams on the road, so a pair of victories this weekend would leave the race for fourth between only the Blues and Carleton Ravens.

Blues could almost seal the Ravens fate by defeating second-place Laurentian in Sudbury on Feb. 15th, but it's likely that the battle for fourth place will not be decided until the final game of the regular season when Carleton meets UofT on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 6:15 pm in the Athletic Centre Sports Gym. The time and perhaps the date of this key game may be changed as the schedule progresses, so check the basketball flyers and the Athletic Centre lobby signs for up-to-date information.

Two of the key players to Blues playoff hopes are point guard Terry Victor and swingman Sam Hill. Victor runs the Varsity offense and plays very tough defense despite being one of the smallest starters in the

country. Hill has been shooting from all over the court and scoring consistently in double figures against all types of opposition defenses.

Recently, our Blues Spirit basketball writer Andrew Lindsay spoke with both players.

**How would you compare the Blues performance now, with the way you were playing at the beginning of the season?**

**Hill:** We got off to a fast start this season, but then we slumped badly. We started to pick things up after the American U. game in November, but we have been inconsistent in league play. If we play more consistently, we should be ready for the playoffs. **Victor:** At the beginning of the season we had a lot more talent and we were playing well. We are inconsistent now because more players have to contribute for us to win. Some players are having trouble with the added pressure.

**Which game has been the most satisfying for you so far this season?**

**Hill:** Definitely the American U. game, a 90-88 overtime victory at the Can-Am Challenge. Not only did we beat a Division I NCAA team, but we played an excellent team game, defensively and offensively. We also played hard, and pulled it out in double overtime.

**Victor:** There were two games which I personally liked - the win over American and the victory against Waterloo. Those games were important to me because both teams are very good and I think those wins showed our players and fans how well we can play.

**How is coach Brian Heaney different from other coaches you have had in the past?**

**Hill:** He is very intense and extremely dedicated to the game. He demands that the game be played properly, and he doesn't like sloppiness or lack of effort. He tries to get each of us to play to the best of our abilities.

**Victor:** Coach Heaney has played the game at a high level. He was All-Canadian on several occasions, therefore he has a better perspective of the game.

**How would you describe the York Yeomins, your rivals in the East Division?**

**Hill:** York is an experienced team that has been champion for several years. They have good inside and outside players, and they work very hard.

**Victor:** York is a very good team. The have been together for a few years and know what it is like to win. If you win most of the time, you are not going to accept defeat. They just don't want to lose.

**Has there been a definite improvement in team morale and cohesiveness?**

**Hill:** Yes. Because Randal Davidson and Art Sharp are out with injuries, we are not very deep on the bench. Therefore, we have to pull together and work as a unit. We have been improving in this aspect every time we play.

**Victor:** I think team morale has basically remained the same over the season.



Guard Sam Hill gives the Blues a consistent outside scoring weapon.



*(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast)*



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**Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.**



Point guard Terry Victor (10) runs the Blues offence and is tough on D.

## All Fitness Classes Continue During Reading Week



Due to the enthusiastic demand, ALL Fitness Classes will be held as regularly scheduled during Reading Week, February 17-21.

Class schedules are posted on the Fitness Notice Board on the main floor, and are printed in Athletic Centre News—free copies still available in the main lobby and at the Fitness Office, room 2038.

## Department of Athletics and Recreation Recreation Committee Vacancy

*1 Representative, Administrative Staff*

The Department of Athletics and Recreation of the University of Toronto has a vacancy for one member from the university administrative staff on the recreation committee. The powers of the Recreation committee are to identify needs and recommend policy for physical recreation programmes, to determine priorities and provide a framework for athletic competition and participation within the university community and to review the programme budget prior to its submission to the Council. The Recreation Committee meets five times a year. Interested candidates should contact Nancy Thomson, Recreation Committee Secretary at 978-3441.

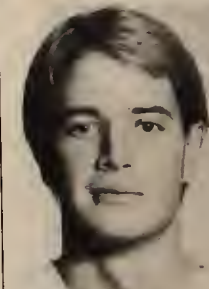
# First place on the line against Laurier & York

BY Bernie Angelow

The Varsity Blues enter the stretch drive for supremacy in the OUAA in a dogfight with archrival York Yeomen and Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks. With fewer than three weeks remaining in an exciting season the Blues are in third place with a 14-4-0 won-loss-tie record, good for 28 points. The Blues won 10 consecutive OUAA games prior to their Feb. 1st upset loss (3-2) at McMaster. But the defending CIAU champion Yeomen (14-3-1) and the belligerent McMaster Golden Hawks (14-2-1) are very much in the race for first place.

Both Varsity and York have six games to play, as of Feb. 3rd, including a head-to-head confrontation on Wednesday, February 19 at Varsity Arena. That game may well decide first place. Laurier has seven games remaining, including a visit to Toronto on Tuesday, February 11 to face the Blues. Having completed their season series with York, the Golden Hawks appear to have the easiest schedule of the three contenders.

The top six teams will make the playoffs. Currently rounding out this group are the Western Mustangs, Windsor Lancers and Waterloo Warriors.



Labatt's Blues Player of Month for January — Ken Duggan: Ken scored 7 goals and added 15 assists while anchoring the Blues defence.

February 11 vs Wilfrid Laurier at Varsity Arena

The Blues will have their work cut out for them this night when the Golden Hawks invade Varsity Arena. Titanic expects this to be a critical game for the Blues. "Laurier is a very tough, physical team," he says of the nation's 4th-ranked team. They love to hit; our guys must be mentally prepared to sacrifice themselves and take the physical punishment to win this one." The 6th-ranked Blues were willing make those sacrifices back in early December when they edged the Golden Hawks 4-3 in Waterloo.

Games with Laurier over the past few years have been virtual carbon copies — tight, hard-checking, physical games which often ended in ties. "It's the team which takes advantage of the breaks that will win," predicts Titanic.

February 19 vs York Yeomen at Varsity Arena

This may well be the decisive game for first place in the OUAA. The York Yeomen are ranked 3rd in Canada, and are once again a powerhouse. Despite losing several members from last year's Canadian champions, including the brilliant Don McLaren (Canadian Olympic Team), Coach Dave Chambers has assembled a very strong team out of graduating Junior 'A' and 'B' players. The Yeomen feature four solid lines with speed, size, strength and finesse.

The Blues and Yeomen have met three times already this year, although two of the meetings were exhibition games. York has won all three including a 4-2 regular season victory over the Blues in November. Varsity will have to be at the top of its game in order to defeat the Yeomen. Says Titanic, "Our guys will have to rise to the occasion and be willing to accept the punishment that York dishes out. Hopefully, the extra adrenaline flow will increase everybody's strength."



Jeff Varnass (13), Steve Pollitt (10) and Paul Cox (7) in action as the Volleyball Blues prepare for the OUAA playoffs and their showdown against York.

## OUAA VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

East Division Semi-Final  
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# International Field in Track Classic

Olympic stars of the present and future will be in competition this Saturday (Feb. 8th) at the annual University of Toronto Track Classic, held in the Athletic Centre Field House. The four-hour event gets underway at 12 noon with a men's and women's tri-meet involving Varsity's championship intercollegiate teams, Cornell University and the UofT Track Club. Then at 1 pm, a strong international field is set for the Track Classic's men's pentathlon. General admission is \$2 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Dave Steen, Canadian decathlon record-holder and 8th at the 1984 Olympics, will be the focus of much attention during the pentathlon competition. Steen, who trains with the UofT Track Club under head coach Andy Higgins, set a world indoor pentathlon record of 4105 points at the 1984 UofT Track Classic.

His toughest challenge should come from William Motti of France, 5th at the 1984 Olympics, who has moved to Toronto to train with Steen and Higgins at UofT.

Also entered are Bart Goodall, one of the top American multiple-event athletes, and Mike Smith, the 17-year-old high school sensation from Northern Ontario who's also moved to Toronto to train at UofT. "Steen and Motti are proven international competitors," says Higgins, "while Goodall is developing very quickly and what can you say about Mike Smith except that he could well be the best natural talent in the country."

"Thanks to the sponsorship support provided by Coca-Cola, we've been able to assemble a great group of top athletes for what will be the best indoor pentathlon event in North America this season."

The tri-meet which opens the Track Classic program gives the Blues an opportunity to show that their upset

victory Jan. 25th over NCAA Division One schools Syracuse and Villanova is a true indication of the teams' abilities.

Key performers on the Varsity men's team include Canadian university pole vault record holder Ross Girvan, Kerry Munro (long jump&triple jump), Jamie Stafford (1500m&3000m), Larry Helwig (high jump&triple jump), Dave Russell (600m&1000m), and Paul Osland (600m&1000m). At last weekend's Toronto Star Indoor Games in Maple Leaf Gardens, Russell and Osland combined with teammates Mervyn Allen and Simon Gisby to win the university mile relay in meet record time of 3:27.40, and all four will be in action at the Track Classic.

Varsity's women's team made significant progress this season, thanks to key athletes such as Elise Braithwaite (1000m&relays), Candice Benjamin (60m&300m), Pam Prophet (long jump), Sherri Ordners (high jump), Tanya Redhead (60m&300m) and Denise Filion (high jump&hurdles).

George Wright, Canadian record-holder in the triple jump, leads a strong UofT Track Club contingent which also include Rob Venier, national indoor record-holder in the shot put, his sister Melissa Venier, national junior shot put champion, and Tracey Smith, Ontario long jump champion.

"Cornell is a strong Ivy League team," says Higgins, "and our Varsity intercollegiate teams are having a solid indoor season, so when you add the many outstanding athletes from the Track Club it produces an afternoon of outstanding competition in every event. This meet is the highlight of the season, and the fans certainly won't be disappointed."

Blues intercollegiate schedule includes the Last Chance Qualifier meet Friday, Feb. 21st at 5pm in the Athletic Centre Field House, the OUAA/OWIAA Championships



Dave Steen will compete in the UofT Track Classic.

Feb. 28-March 1 in the Metro Track Centre at York, and finally the CIAU national championships March 14-15 at the University of Alberta. Blues will be seeking their 14th consecutive OUAA indoor title and the women's team has a good shot at dethroning seven-time O'WIAA champion Western.

## Blues Boosters Luncheons in Blue and White Lounge

Former Swim Coach Robin Campbell is Guest Speaker on February 11



Robin Campbell, who guided the Swim Blues to 11 OUAA league titles and 7 CIAU national crowns between 1968-79, is the Guest Speaker this month.

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# Swim Blues favoured to continue streak by winning 26th straight OUAA title

UoT hosts OUAA championship

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For Varsity's men's swimming and diving team, the biggest enemy seems to be the dictionary. In an era when the term "dynasty" is routinely applied to any team that wins three or four titles in a row, there just aren't any superlatives left for a team such as the Blues, who have earned an almost unbelievable 25 consecutive Ontario titles.

Moreover, the Blues don't intend to stop at the quarter-century mark. Like rare vintage wine, they just keep getting better with age.

Later this month, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22, the Blues will host the 1986 OUAA Championships in the Athletic Centre's 50m pool. Based on the team's series of lopsided victories over league opponents this season in dual-meet competition, title 26 seems to be a foregone conclusion.

"Twenty-six consecutive league titles in any sport is probably a North American university record," says Blues head swim coach Byron MacDonald, "but because we really expect to win the OUAA title, there isn't any extra pressure. Rather, we're motivated by a sense of pride because it is an honour to be able to represent our university so effectively in our sport."

Blues goal this season is to dethrone four-time national champion Calgary, and the talent on Varsity's roster indicates their number-one ranking this season is no mistake.

Deke Botsford, a first-year science major at Trinity College, is top-ranked nationally in six different events and is among the 20 best in the world in the individual medley. A finalist at the 1985 World University Games, Botsford should launch Blues title defence on Friday night (Feb. 21st) by winning the 200 IM and helping Varsity take two relay gold medals.

Marco Cavezzoni won five OUAA gold medals in five attempts last year, but with the arrival of the versatile Botsford, the second-year electrical engineering student may find that in 1986 the toughest competition comes from his own teammates.

MacDonald and assistant coach Neil Harvey are confident Blues will continue to dominate the swimming events, and diving coach Skip Phoenix promises more medals from his athletes.

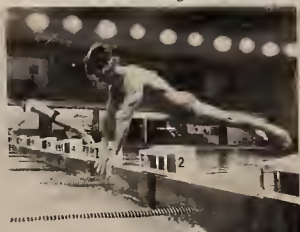
"There is a new era in university swimming, as we are attracting top club swimmers thanks to our excellent

facilities, strong support from the athletics department, the UoT's outstanding academic reputation and the government programs designed to persuade the best young swimmers to choose Canadian schools."

MacDonald attended the University of Michigan on a swimming scholarship and was an Olympic butterfly finalist in 1972 prior to doing graduate work at UoT in 1973 and helping the Blues to one of their many national titles. He is a two-time CIAU Coach of the Year (at York in 1978 and with the Blues in 1980) and earned the CASA's 1985 Coach of the Year Award for Ontario. "Success breeds success," he says, "and thanks to our elite program which operates full speed for 12 months a year, the Blues should be winning titles for many more years to come."

"A unique problem is that we have too many men who have met CIAU's qualifying time standards," says MacDonald, "and we'll have to leave at home good athletes who could score points for any other team in the country. But they've helped our team and we know they'll make a more significant contribution next year."

MacDonald is also head coach of Varsity's women's team, which is almost as dominant in OWIAA competition as are the men against OUAA schools. Blues have won 10 straight league titles and should extend the winning streak to 11 at



UoT's 50m pool is rated fastest in Canada.

the championship meet Feb. 14-15 at Laurier. Varsity won six consecutive national titles, mostly under former coach Merrily Stratten, before placing second last year to UBC.

Reema Abdo (PHE), a member of Canada's bronze medalist 4x100m medley relay at the 1984 Olympics, is a strong gold medal possibility in the backstroke and hopes to represent Canada at this summer's Commonwealth Games. Another top rookie, Karin Helmsstaedt (PHE), made the 400 IM finals at the World University Games and should also win medals in the breaststroke.

Team captain Val McLaren, a fourth-year biochemistry student at Scarborough College, has established her credentials as one of Canada's best in the freestyle sprints by winning Canada Games gold medals, two CIAU titles and nine of a possible 10 golds in OWIAA events.

Kelly Milne, defending national champion in the 800m freestyle, has won CIAU medals in ten successive swims, and the third-year PHE student should continue her winning ways this season.

Blues usually win their titles thanks to a solid team effort, and swimmers such as

Peg Pepist (Innis College) in freestyle, Mary Anne Runge (St. Michael's) and Joan Wright (PHE) in freestyle, and Deanne Weber (PHE) in IM and freestyle can be expected to continue this tradition.



Diver Mike Sowards

Phoenix, one of Canada's top international coaches, has guided Varsity athletes to the CIAU Diver of the Year Award each season since 1980—four times by Randy Sageman (who was also twice voted Varsity's male athlete of the year), Saul Marks in '83 and Mike Sowards in '84.

Following Sageman's graduation, Sowards and teammate Jeff Hirst, both former CIAU champions, are clearly the top diving duo in the country and should be well ahead of the competition.

Team captain Len Gushe, a first-year medical student, will contribute points in the backstroke events despite suffering an ankle injury earlier in the season. "Len's captaincy symbolizes his hard work, dedication and commitment to the team," says MacDonald. "He is the true student-athlete and epitomizes what the Toronto spirit is all about."

Many of Blues former captains will be on hand Feb. 22nd when Gushe accepts the OUAA championship banner and Dougall Cup in what has become a very pleasant annual ritual for Varsity swimmers.

Also expected to be watching from the pool gallery are MacDonald's two predecessors as Varsity head coach — Juri Daniel and Robin Campbell. Daniel, a faculty member in UoT's School of Physical and Health Education, led Blues for much of the 1960s. Campbell, formerly the Athletic Centre's fitness co-ordinator, is now on the staff at the Toronto RehabCentre. He was named head coach immediately after graduating from PHE in 1988 and led Blues to 11 OUAA plus 7 CIAU national titles in 11 years.

"Juri and Robin laid the foundations and established the tradition of excellence for the successes we are having now," says MacDonald. "Juri made Varsity a provincial power in swimming and Robin achieved recognition for UoT at the national level. Now we have loftier goals of international competition, which means more intensive training, a warm-weather camp each Christmas which the athletes fund themselves and invitations for summer meets in Europe.



Team Captain Mike Gushe.



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- Head Official

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- Meet Conveners (4)

**Track & Field**  
- Conveners (2)

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**Volleyball**  
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# T-Tales

Vol. 3, No. 4

T-HOLDERS ASSOCIATION

February, 1986

## Varsity crews won Olympic silver

BY WILLIAM L.M. TURNER, 2TS Eng.

Nelles Stars' interesting comments in the August '84 T-Tales re the UofT 8-oared crew that represented Canada in the 1924 Olympics in Paris brought back vivid memories. I am likely the only living member of that crew — although just a temporary one. Also a possible correction to Nelles' account — I always understood the U.S. was represented by the Yale crew and they made sure every one knew it!

The 1923 UofT Eight was one of the finest crews to sit in a shell. They were a superb group of mature, tough and experienced oarsmen who were well coached and trained by Tommy Loudon and his assistant Prof. Alan Coventry. The stroke was Norm Taylor and Doug Reustis was in bow. The cox was tough, manly, authoritative — *hrrr* Campbell. Tommy Loudon's scientific study of power, energy and motion as applied to rowing developed a long rhythmic stroke and then trained the crew to get a real "run" to the boat so that they cleared their was at every stroke. When they won the 1923 Canadian Henley by nine lengths everyone expected them to represent Canada at the 1924 Olympics.

Doug Reustis was working for the Bell Telephone Co., who moved him to London, Ontario in the late summer of 1923. This left a vacant seat in the boat and Tommy Loudon, in his wisdom, chose me from the 1923 Junior boat, moved John Smith to 3, Boyd Little to 2 and Norm Taylor to bow.



THE 1923 UOF T EIGHT CREW, 1923

In Position at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

J. Campbell, L. Wallace, A. Bell, M. Langford, R. Hunter, M. Snyder, J. Smith, R. Little, N. Taylor

I rowed No. 5. We trained on the Bay in September and October, on the machines in Hart House all winter and got on the water again in April. I had a summer job with the Toronto Hydro in their Distribution Transformer repair shop and one day in May, while breaking up a steel transformer case, got a steel splinter in my left hand, which did not show up for about a week when it developed into a bad case of blood-poisoning sending the had to swell to such an extent that rowing was out for three or four weeks. This caused a problem for Tommy but he filled my seat with Bob Hunter from the Junior crew, who developed into a very fine oarsman with no loss to the Big Crew. Bob

later started and coached the Leander Boat Club in Hamilton.

Bill (Young Spike) Thompson and I were named spars and we all received the Canada crests and all were T-Holders.

Getting back to the 1924 Olympic race, Canada was in the first heat with the U.S. and others. The first start was false one but when the return gun went off, Canada was a boat length ahead of the U.S. crew who were really startled. A fast start was one of Tommy's specialties. On the restart the U.S. boat just edged Canada, who then got into the finals by fast time or repechage (I am not sure which). The final row was a good one with the U.S. just

nosing out the Canadian boat. The other crews in the race were likely from Great Britain, Australia, France, Germany and Italy.

One can easily imagine about Tommy Loudon. He was a gentleman and a scholar, a good engineer, an outstanding coach and rowing enthusiast and one whom many engineering graduates and UofT oarsmen will remember with a great deal of fondness. I certainly do!

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Bill's kid brother is Doug Turner, famed and feared Blues footballer who had an illustrious professional career in the Canadian Football League. Doug was a member of the Executive and Board of the T-Holders' Association. As his Honour, Judge Turner, Doug is currently senior judge of the Ontario Provincial Court, Civil Division. How about writing a piece for T-Tales on T-Holders on the Bench, Doug?

It's always great to see and talk to an old fraternity brother, Bill, as of course was 'Covers', the assistant coach of the crew, and thanks for the further information on Varsity's great 1924 crew. We have checked the Olympic records and the USA boat was, as you suggested, from old Eli.

P.S. All T-Holders are hoping that someone will contribute recollections and thoughts about Tommy Loudon for a future issue of T-Tales.

### Fitness Tests for T-Holders

T-Holders and their spouses are invited to take advantage of a special offer from the athletic department's fitness section — have a personalized fitness assessment utilizing the modern facilities in the U of T Athletic Centre for a fee of only \$5 (or \$7.50 for a test and retest).

The one-hour assessments are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 12-2pm and 4-7pm. Appointments are made at the main office in the Athletic Centre. For more information please call 978-3084, and be sure to mention that you are a T-Holder.

T-Tales welcomes letters from all T-Holders, and we would especially like to hear from members who represented Canada at the major international games (Olympics, Commonwealth/Empire, Pan-Am, Universiade) over the years and/or participated in the Inaugural Masters Games. Our address is: T-Tales, 55 Harbord St., Toronto M5S 2W6.

Several copies of our recent issues have been returned due to incorrect addresses; you have moved recently, or are about to move, please forward your correct address to T-Holders, c/o Department of Athletics, 55 Harbord St., Toronto, M5S 2W6.

### Regatta Update

A complete range of T-Holders regatta is now available as stock has been replenished in all items:

- Ties \$16 each
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- Tie and Bar combo \$15
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Your order must include a certified cheque or money order payable to the T-Holders' Association.

### BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

Congratulations also to T-Holders' Board member Fred Dicy, chairman of the Blues Quarterback Club, who celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary on Feb. 3rd. Fred is a strong supporter of T-Holders' activities, and he must be, for he spent the early evening of this important day at the regular T-Holders' Board of Directors meeting, and stayed right to the very end!

### TRACK AND FIELD REUNION

Congratulations to Varsity head track and field coach Andy Higgins and his fine group of assistant coaches who organized an excellent reunion luncheon on January 11th, prior to the annual Blue and White indoor meet in the Athletic Centre field house.

A special commendation to Jim Seiden, a track T-Holder from 1958-61, who travelled all the way from Los Angeles with two track buddies to attend this reunion and renew acquaintances with Fred Foot, former Varsity coach, who had also coached Jim and his friends at the celebrated East York Track Club.

Typical of the innovative ways of the track people, Andy, was your most unorthodox way of ensuring Jim obtained his T-Holder's life in time when our stock was temporarily depleted!

### T-TRIVIA CONTEST

Our contest master, True Blue the Varsity Beaver Mascot, invites readers to compile a list of Father-Son First T-Holder combinations. In those instances where more than one son has earned a First T, please list each son separately.

To give you a running start, here are three examples: Jack and Jack Maynard, Tim and Pat Turner, and Jim Keffer Sr. and Jr. The reader submitting the most names receives two excellent seats to a Blue Jays 1985 league game.

Send all entries to T-Trivivia Contest, Dept. of Athletics and Recreation, 55 Harbord St., Toronto, M5S 2W6. Mail quickly as entries will be judged on Wednesday, Feb. 26th.

### Announcing the 1986 Quarterback Club Golf Tournament and Dinner

Friday, June 6

Toronto Hunt Club

More details in our next issue, or contact Doug Mitchell at 978-2744.

## Announcing . . . The Varsity Blues Speakers Bureau

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c/o Athletics Centre, Publicity and Promotion Office  
55 Harbord St., Toronto M5S 2W6; phone 978-4112



Paul Derainay (Trinity College) last year became the first Canadian in many years to win the prestigious U.S. Intercollegiate Squash Association Championships. Paul is a defending champion this season, but he will be competing for the OUA single crown Feb. 21-22 at Mayfair Club, the Squash Blues placed third in the OUA team competition.



## T-Tales

**George Hees** centre on Varsity's Football team of 1932 (the last CIAU team to challenge for the Grey Cup) and also CIAU heavyweight boxing champion, is currently the federal Minister of Veterans Affairs. He represented Canada at the European memorial service commemorating the end of World War II.

**Bob Bumball** great footballer of the 1940s early 1950s was a recipient of the Gairdner Award, presented annually by the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto for outstanding contributions to the quality of life in the community. Bob is renowned for his role as pastor of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, which post he has held since 1956.

**Shawn Laari** a swimming great from the early 1970s and a member of Canada's World University Games team in 1973, wins a regular column titled Fit For All in the Toronto Sun. His wife Cathy Beaumont is the co-author. Shawn also coaches the Blues Waterpolo team.

**Barry Bowman, Mike Guiness** and **Karl Twigg**, all great swimmers of the late 1950s and early 1970s contacted T-Tales to keep us posted as to their activities. Barry is teaching in Sunnyvale while Mike is pursuing his specialty of Emergency Medicine in Toledo, Ohio after doing a residency at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. John holds an important position with the Law Society of Upper Canada after several years of private practice of law. Barry and Mike are planning on swimming in the World Masters Games Good to hear from you all. It brings back fond memories of the 7:00 am workouts in the "slush" lane at Hart House! Don't forget the Alumni's Blues meet on October 19.

**Dave Woods** an early 1930s swimmer, and his crew mates in the eight-oared shell get together on a fairly regular basis and Dave will help contact the pre-1939 rowers if and when a Rowing team committee is set up by the Association. Good to talk to you Dave, say hello to Bill Greenwood & Jack Corrigan and we will try and set up a social function for you soon.

### Historical Tape Recordings Update

To repeat an invitation extended in our October '85 issue to T-Holder's Association suggests that members prepare a cassette tape with their memories of Varsity sports in past years, and forward the tape to the athletics department for deposit in the UoT archives as an aid for future research on our great athletics heritage.

One such tape arrived last month from **Roseline (Mrs. E.G.) Sinclair**, whose late husband, **Edgar Sinclair**, played several Varsity sports, including swimming and water polo, during the late twenties and early thirties. She writes that Dr. Sinclair had "a great loyalty and love for all sports and especially those he participated in during his years at the University of Toronto," and prepared the tapes just before his recent death.

The T-Holders Hockey Club has organized an alumni game in Varsity Arena on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 4:00 p.m. Letters have been mailed to all former players as per the T-Holders membership lists. Hockey alumni are invited to play in or just watch the game, and a post-game reception will follow in the licensed Blue and White Lounge in Varsity Arena.



Hockey alumnus **Chris Sponer**, shown above in his Blues team photo from almost 20 years ago, is stekchanding in a different sort of league these days — he's a Conservative Member of Parliament and serves as parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Justice.



# LET OF THE BLUE

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T-HOLDER'S ASSOCIATION — WOMEN

February, 1986

## Where the Blue Begins 1920 — 1940

By Helen Gurney

The new Women's Athletic Directorate continued to expand the opportunity for women's sports competition during the 1920s. The College (Faculty) of Education gymnasium was rented on week nights and the U.T.S. Pool was used for practices and meets to replace the totally inadequate Lillian Varsity facilities. However, the equally inadequate 'Little Vic Gym' continued to be used throughout the 1930s. Local church halls were used to introduce badminton in 1932, followed by five-pin bowling, golf, and skiing. Hockey facilities were often a problem, especially when the weather did not cooperate. The women had very limited access to the arena in the 1930s after it was built, but they were able to obtain the use of the old Mutual Street Arena — 'free of charge'.

The Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Education were admitted to the intercollegiate league in 1919 to be followed by St. Michael's in the early 1920s. During the 1930s Occupational and Physiotherapy, Nursing and Social Work students began to enter some leagues.

In 1922-23 and 1923-24, Varsity played exhibition hockey games with various Toronto City teams and in 1924-25, the team entered the Toronto Ladies Hockey League. After winning the Toronto League championship, the team defeated Grimsby and the Ottawa Alerts to win the Ontario championship. However, in November, 1925 because of the 'demands on study time and certain unsatisfactory aspects of the competition' the players recommended to the Directorate that Varsity withdraw from the City League, although they continued to play a few exhibition games. In 1925-26, a Varsity team entered the City League again and tied for the championship, but once more the players voted to withdraw because of 'the type of competition'.

Intercollegiate growth was slow but nevertheless enthusiastic. The problems of financing (travel, uniforms, referees fees, etc.), were always a stumbling block despite the many money-raising efforts of the Directorate and teams. Corporate sponsorship and the use of funds of the Directorate was devoted much of its effort to working for a 'Women's Building'.

In 1927 the University of Western Ontario joined the intercollegiate league (except in ice hockey) and tennis was added to league competition in the same year. Swimming became an intercollegiate sport in 1935.

While the number of sports was growing, ice hockey was facing problems at the intercollegiate level. In the 1920s hockey



WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS

Left to Right: Verma Richardson, Polly Shaw, Madea Shaw, President, Claire Walsh, Captain, Ruth Barrett.



WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Left to Right: Marjorie Murphy, Violet Ord, Molly Stevens, Phyllis Haslam (Captain), Clare Ord, Perry Bailey.

was very strong at Varsity and Queen's. The strength was based on a strong intramural league at Varsity which began in the early 1900s and has flourished without interruption to the present time. Whether the power of the Varsity teams was a factor in the demise of the intercollegiate competition in the 1930s is not known, but McGill withdrew in 1925 and Queen's in 1934 (Varsity had won 10 of the 12 championships to date) and the league folded. An attempt was made in 1948-49 to revive the league but again Varsity dominated and competition was abandoned in 1951, not to be revived until 1980.

In the Fall of 1940 all universities discontinued intercollegiate competition for the duration of the war. The Women's Athletic Directorate was anxious to make a contribution to the war effort and the 'Women's Service Training Detachment' of the Canadian Red Cross Corps was formed at the University financed by the Women's Athletic Association. The members of the Directorate staffed the first Detachment.

The officers were Commandant A.E. Marie Parker, Lieutenants Mrs. W.B. Elsey and Professor Jean Foster (Directorate Advisor), Sergeants Catherine Bryans (Mrs. G.A. Falls), Rosemary Annetley (Mrs. O.C. Partridge), Joan Griffiths (Mrs. Fry), the late Winifred Baxter, Roberta Macdonald (Mrs. W.W. Charlesworth), and Ruth Danard (Mrs. L. Rollason). Limited training facilities restricted the Detachment to 200 members. It was disbanded in 1945.

During the war years, intercollegiate competition continued to flourish. Volleyball replaced indoor football in 1941-42, outdoor football was introduced in 1943 and after several attempts skiing became a permanent feature in 1945. With the end of the war, intercollegiate sports were back in full swing with the renewal of competition in basketball, tennis, badminton and swimming in 1945-46. Despite the never-ending struggle to get the long-promised Women's Building with all its attending disappointments, the Women's Athletic Directorate continued to expand its offerings.

## BLUE LINE

By Sharon Bradley

The Board of Directors is pleased to welcome some new additions as a result of the survey taken at the Reunions Dinner last spring. We are particularly happy to announce the **Vivian Kanep (PHE '54)** has agreed to serve as our new chairperson. **Jane Wilson** has moved to the position of Past-Chairperson and will take on the task of finalizing the constitution. Other new faces include **Deanne Leuty (Conacher) UC '54** and **Loiraine Bell (Vic '65)**.

The Board is very busy in planning our future events, such as the Golf, Dinner and Social on May 23. Also, a special reception for donor members to welcome the graduating T-Holders is scheduled for Sunday, March 23. Thanks to the continuing support of Mrs. Sheila Connell, this event will be held at the President's House. Further details will be made available in the near future.

Last, but certainly not least, everyone is looking forward to the Re-Opening Ceremonies at Varsity Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 19 prior to the men's hockey game against York. It was certainly good to hear from T-Holders **Marjorie Fairview (Vic '24)** and **Adele Ebbs (Staten), U.C. '31**; we hope to see them, and you, at the Arena on Feb. 19.

Women's T-Holder's Association  
presents  
**Golf Social and Dinner**  
(Tennis or Bridge, anyone?)  
**Friday, May 23, 1986**

at the  
**Toronto Ladies Golf Club**

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Further Details  
in our next issue



# Students help set Athletics Council policy

Although their efforts often go unnoticed, 12 UoT students are helping to shape athletics policy for the university by virtue of their membership on the Council of the Department of Athletics and Recreation.

The 24-member Council was created in 1977 when the present athletics administrative system was formed by the amalgamation of four separate men's and women's athletics organizations on the St. George campus.

Student members of Council for 1985-86 are: Laurie Appleby (Pharmacy), Arnold Borsutzky (Innis), Gillian Grant (Victoria),

Heather Hattin (SGS), Chris Hundt (Erindale), Georgia Inglis (PHE), Dave Laudenbach (SGS), Martha McIntosh (PHE), Mike Miller (Scarborough), Dinah Poblete (PHE), Toni Rossi (PHE) and Mark Wadey (PHE).

Other members include the chairman, Prof. Kirk Wipper (PHE); Prof. Juri Daniel, the acting director of the School of Physical and Health Education; Eric McKee, Assistant Vice-President for Student Services; athletics director Gib Chapman; Bill Clarke (alumni); Judith Knelman (administrative staff); and two Presidential appointees

with expertise in amateur sport and recreation, Helen Gurney and Warren Campbell.

Also serving on Council ex-officio are the athletic department's four program co-ordinators: Mike Cox (Fitness), Liz Hoffman (Intercollegiate), Iris Hamilton (Instruction) and Nancy Thomson (Recreation).

A combination of low turnout of both candidates and voters at the annual elections plus a lack of spectators at the regular meetings means that much of the Council's work is not noticed by users of the Athletic Centre. However, all Council meetings

are open and spectators are most welcome.

The next Council Meeting, to consider the 1986-87 draft budget, is Thursday Feb. 13th at 5:00 pm in the Board Room on the third floor in the Benson Wing on the Athletic Centre. The following meeting, Tuesday, March 18th also at 5:00 pm in the Board Room, will consider the new Five-Year Plan for the athletics department.

Information regarding the spring 1986 elections for next year's Council is printed elsewhere on this page.

## Athletics Council Election Information

### Constituency 1: Student members, 12 seats.

### ELECTION REQUIRED

- The 12 student members will be elected on an 'at-large' basis, ensuring that:
- a minimum of 2 seats are filled by full-time Arts & Science students;
  - a minimum of 2 seats are filled by students registered in the undergraduate Professional Faculties;
  - a minimum of 1 seat is filled by a part-time undergraduate student;
  - a minimum of 1 seat is filled by a student registered in the School of Graduate Studies;
  - 1 seat is filled by a student registered at Erindale College and 1 seat is filled by a student registered at Scarborough College.

Student members serve for 1 year - May 1, 1986 to April 30, 1987.

A candidate's area of registration shall be that as determined by the current University of Toronto registration regulations, and in the case of a dispute, the decision of the Office of the Vice-President and Registrar shall be final. Professional faculty students who are cross-registered at a multi-faculty College shall be deemed to represent their area of academic registration.

### Constituency 2: Alumni, 1 seat

### NO ELECTION REQUIRED

All alumni of the University who are current members of the Department of Athletics & Recreation, except students or employees of the University.

### Constituency 3: Academic staff, 1 seat

### ELECTION REQUIRED

All employees of the University or of the federated and affiliated universities and colleges holding academic rank and athletic membership (except those in Constituency 4)

### Constituency 4: Athletic staff, 4 seats

### NO ELECTION REQUIRED

The four Program Co-ordinators of the Department of Athletics & Recreation (St. George Campus) are ex-officio members of the Council.

### ELECTION SCHEDULE

Nomination open  
Nomination close  
Deadline for submission of candidates' statements  
Announcement of irregular nominations  
Filing of corrected papers  
Deadline for appeals  
Announcement of candidates  
Election dates

Deadline for recount request appeal  
Appeals completed  
Winners declared elected

### NONIMMATION PERIOD AND DEADLINE

Nomination forms will be available at the Office of the Chief Returning Officer, Athletic Centre, Room 2005, Scarborough College, Room S4124 and Erindale College, Athletic Office, South Building, Room 1114. Nominations for all seats will open on Monday, March 3rd at 9:00 am and will remain open until Friday, March 14th at 5:00 pm. Nomination papers must be filed at any of these offices. Nominations received elsewhere or after that time will be invalid.

Monday, March 3, 9:00 am  
Friday, March 14, 5:00 pm  
Friday, March 14, 9:00 am  
Monday, March 17, 9:00 am  
Tuesday, March 18, 12:00 noon  
Tuesday, March 18, 5:00 pm  
Wednesday, March 19, 9:00 am  
Wednesday, March 26, 1986  
Thursday, March 27, 1986  
Monday, March 31, 5:00 pm  
Tuesday, April 1, 5:00 pm  
Wednesday, April 2, 1986.



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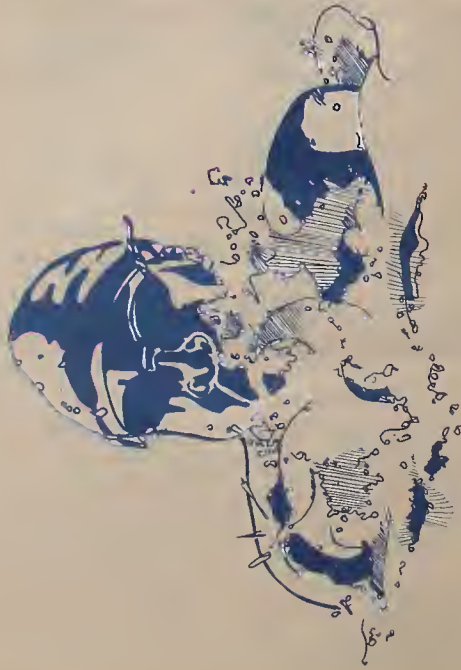
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# BLUES

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## It's an Exciting Month!

- ★ Basketball Doubleheaders vs.  
Ottawa, Queen's
- ★ Pat Melville & Angela Orton  
honoured Feb. 8
- ★ International field at Track Classic  
Feb. 8
- ★ Varsity Arena Re-Opening Feb. 19
- ★ OUAA Swimming Championships  
at UofT Feb. 21-22

